SUBSCRIPTION TO THE EVENING EDITION (Including Postage),

PER YEAR VOL. 29.....NO. 9,963

Antered at the Port-Office at New York as second-

Here's a "High-Water Mark."

The Actual Bona-Fide Number of "Worlds" Printed and Sold Weinseday Nov. 7, 1888, Was

580,205.

Supt. of Mail and Delivery Dept. W. H. NEWMAN,

Foreman Press-Room. Personally appeared before me this 8th day of Nonember, 1888, J. B. McGuyrin, Superintendent Mail and Delivery Department, and W. H. KEWMAN, Foreman Press-Room of THE Wone, who, being sworn, do depose and say tement is true and correct. JOHN D. AUSTIN.

Commissioner of Deeds.

A Record Never Before Achieved by an American Newspaper.

GOOD-BY TO THE BOBTAIL.

Let the people of New York rejoice and be thankful to-day that after to-morrow the bobtail cacodemon will take its departure from the Twenty-third Street Railroad, and flee to some obscure Western town. On Saturday next, in accordance with the ement made with the city, that corporation will place on its line its new cars, with conductors, and the lives of foot passengers and the comfort and safety of the car passengers will hereafter be safer than they have been since that road was constructed.

The cars are to be a revelation, Nothing like them can be seen in the city except on the cable line, where the system admits of wider and easier-running cars, and on the broad tracks of the Brooklyn Bridge. Ladies will be able to ride on the Twenty-third Street line in the future without danger of being robbed and insulted by loafers on the platforms.

For all this we are willing to give credit to whom credit is due. Mr. ARTHUB LEARY, President of the Twenty-third Street Company, has been an original advocate of the banishment of the bobtail, and has kept faith with the city. Coroner MESSEMER did good work in destroying the bobtail by his determination and skill in conducting the inquests on the bodies of its victims. But THE EVENING WORLD has been from first to last the enemy of the evil, and has fought for its removal, as it fights for all improvements of importance to the public.

Now let every bobtail in the city go, or be driven out.

PHARISAICAL REPORM.

The election is over. HARRISON is President-elect. The Republicans have triumphed. Not a political dodge known to the wireworkers and ward heelers of the successful tion was neglected to secure triumph. just as no trick familiar to the well trained Democratic politicians was neglected to prevent it. On both sides money was doubtless placed where it would do the most good by the experienced boodle handlers. While the canvass lasted and until the polls closed the "boys," who are always called in to do the crooked work, were in demand and were courted by the leaders and candidates.

But, as we have said, the election is over. A change comes o'er the spirit of the party dream. Again we hear the names of John J. O'BRIEN and BARNEY ROURKE spoken in angry tones, and again we are told that these wicked fellows, who do such unscrupulous things at the polls, must be disciplined, must be driven forth from the Republican ranks, and that the "organization" of the G. O. P. must be purified!

Pharisees! Pharisees! The people have heard the same cry after every election for the last six or eight years. The highly moral organization has been purified and reconstructed over and over again. The Johnny O'Briens have heard sentence passed on themselves nearly a score of times.

Mennwhile Joux J. O'BRIER remains at the head of the Election Bureau by the grace of two Republican Police Commissioners and leaders. Next election he will again be salled into the confidential counsels of the Republican committees and will again be active at the polls.

Pharisees! Pharisees! Pharisees!

UNJUST TO DAN.

The Rochester Post-Express is cruel Never has the White House known a more gentle, genial, modest, hard-working Presisecretary than DANIEL LAMONT. Nor has any Executive ever had a more blo and faithful confidential as-Yet here is our Rochester wary, after misfortune has for the first time fallen on the political house of CLEVELAND, abusing the unassuming White

THE WORLD. any moment when he ought not to have been

People who know Secretary Dan will sus pect that his assailant has been at Washington and desired admission to the President when he was not wanted. In such a case he would be likely to receive a snub from the secretary which may have induced him to dip his pen in gall and " take it out of DAN' on his return home.

The scamp John F. Farley, who has suceeded in realizing from \$2,000 to \$3,000 in a little over a month in collecting small sums of money as an "agent" from people in want of employment, has disappeared just as he was wanted by the police. He probably determined to enjoy his Thanksgiving dinner in freedom. But the Police Justice will nevertheless talk turkey to him as soon as he is found.

Mr. AUGUST BELMONT, jr., and other mem bers of the Hempstead Coursing Club were arrested yesterday while enjoying the sport of seeing rabbits chased and killed by fox terriers. Their captors were officers of the Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals, and the sports took their arrest as a matter of course.

Mr. WILLIAM H. CLARK, the law partner of Congressman BOURKE COCKRAN, took to himself a wife yesterday, Mayor-elect GRANT acting as "best man." Mr. CLARK is one of the most thoroughly equipped lawyers at the New York Bar and is especially familiar with the laws relating to the municipal govern-

Yesterday Mayor Huwrrr opposed and de feated a proposition before the Board of Apportionment to purchase clocks for the court-rooms. The Mayor manifested much indignation against the clock proposition. Probably his opposition was induced by the fact that he was so badly knocked out of time at the recent election.

Talk about schools for cooking! Nearly everybody in New York will take a lesson in stuffing turkey to-day.

WORLDLINGS.

The career of the famous Little Pittsburg Mine, near Leadville, furnishes a good example of the mining. Once stocked for \$90,000,000, and paying dividends on that vast capital, it has recently been sold on a judgmen

Gen. Harrison's new private secretary, Elijal Halford, is said to be an expert performer on the flute, while hirs. Halford is an accomplished singer and the leader of a church choir.

So great has the rabbit pest become in Australia that a rabbit-proof fence is now being built be-tween Queensland and New Bouth Wales, a distance of 500 miles. The fence is of wire netting and will be five feet high and sunk into the groun

Two young Englishmen who recently pa through Chicago on their way around the world ion of samples of the water of the great river of the world. The samples are bottled as soon as ollected and the bottles, duly labelled, are sent to their homes in England by express.

DELEGATE KNECHT ACCUSED.

Two Unless Charge that He Made Im proper Overtures to a Firm.

The Metal Workers' Section last night dis. ensed a complaint that Schaeffer & Buden. here discharged some of their employees because they were active in their trades unions. It was stated that Delegate Charles Knecht, of United Machinists No. 2, went to the firm and offered to furnish all the men required

on the basis of eight hours a day for eight hours' pay.

Charges were made by Progressive Machinists No. 2, and the Amalgamated Brassworkers that Knecht, by so doing, injured their members. The Grievance Committee was instructed to attend a meeting of Progressive Machinists No. 2, and hear the Progressive Machinists No. 2, and hear the testimony in the case, and if the charges are sustained Knecht will be expelled.

In the City of Churches



Mrs. M. (making a call in Brooklyn)-Wha makes the chandeller shake so?

Mrs. R. —Oh, it's the baby upstairs. He's asleep in his crib, and seems a little restless.

An Echa from the Pacific Coast [From the San Francisco Chronicle.]
What would you do if you had a million dollars:

You would give handsome presents to all those friends who have been good to you, wouldn't you sympathized with you with lovely things, wouldn' you? And you'd go off and see the world and have a good time in Paris and London, and you'd jus whoop it up, wouldn't you? I don't believe you would. You would have a blowout in San Fran cisco, and then you'd go into speculations that would make it up to \$10,000,000 and you'd wait a little before you put your "presents" idea into execution, You'd spend about a thousand and then you'd stop for fear you were going to be as poor as you were before. You'd have a good time yourself, but—well—there's a great deal of differ-ence between the man when he dreams of a million and the man when he has it. Money generally makes a man mean.

In Favor of Trade Schools.

To the Editor of The Evening World: Some gentlemen and myself are advocating the sstaolishment of a State or National school and nuseum devoted to technical advancement and the promotion of industrial skill. It is generally conceded that the industries of trade schools is in the highest degree beneficial from almost every House blonds as if he were the cause of all the Presidential sorrows.

It is outrageous to say that little Dan has given himself "undue prominence" and has been "a standing insult to Cabinet colleges and party leaders." On the contrary, his has always stood well behind the round form of his chief, and has not suffered even the end of his chief, and has not suffered even the end of his chief, and has not suffered even the end of his chief, and has not suffered even the end of his chief, and has not suffered even the end of his chief, and has not suffered even the end of his chief, and has not suffered even the end of his chief, and has not suffered even the end of his chief, and has not suffered even the end of his chief, and has not suffered even the end of his chief, and has not suffered even the end of his chief, and has not suffered even the end of his chief, and has not suffered even the end of his chief, and has not suffered even the end of his chief, and has not suffered even the highest degree beneficial from almost every conservable stangeout, of which I would only name the following: 1. They give instruction to the young who are anxious to learn a trade. 2. They put us on the road towards manufacturing our own styles. They would make us independent dressmed of foreign markets. These, if one gained on such a solid basis, would sively remain the highest degree beneficial from almost every conservable stangeout, of which I would enly name the following: 1. They give instruction to the policy of the policy of the policy of the product of the highest degree beneficial from almost every conservable stangeout, of which I would enly name the following: 1. They give in the following: 1. They give the following: 1. They give in the follow

THEY WHO CROSS THE BRIDGE

AN "EVENING WORLD" REPORTER'S OB-SERVATIONS ON THE BIG SPAN.

He Found It a Great Place to Study Human Nature and to Catch the Smiles of Pretty Cirls—An Army of Trampe and Plenty Other Picturesque People—The Time of Day When the Bridge Is Full.

If anybody wishes to study human nature, one of the best places for him to visit about this city is the big bridge connecting New York with Brooklyn.

There he will find what;he is in search of. In the latter part of the afternoon the bridge is thronged with people of all classes and in all conditions of life, and for the space of about two hours the passers-by, with their different sizes, shapes and costumes, form a gigantic kaleidoscopic ricture that cannot e seen elsewhere.

In the morning these people start for their day's labor, and many of them take the day's labor, and many of them take the ferries, while others bring the bridge rall-way into use, but at night, after their toil is finished, they start for home, and, having plenty of time, saunter over the span at an easy gait, laughing and joking, and drinking in the delicious ozone.

Of course there are many strangers who cross the bridge by the footpath in order to see the sights and to get a better idea of the enormous specimen of engineering skill than could be obtained by taking a trip across in the cars.

This class of pedestrians stop and read the bronze tablets at either pier, which give a

This class of pedestrians stop and read the bronze tablets at either pier, which give a condensed history of the span and the names of the men connected with its construction, and when they reach the centre of the span they stop and carefully examine the place where the two parts meet and are joined together.

What is generally known as the "rush" comes at about 6.15 o'clock, but the people begin to come in pretty good numbers at 5 o'clock. About this time the principal travel is done by bankers and brokers, their clerks and others whose employment permits their

is done by bankers and brokers, their clerks and others whose employment permits their early departure from their offices.

At 5.30 o'clock the typewriters, pretty and otherwise, begin to flock across the great thoroughfare, and a quarter of an hour later the girls from the bookbinderies and factories begin to come.

Finally, at 6.15, the shoppiris and others who don't get off until the 6 o'clock whistle blows strike the place in all their loveliness, and from that time until after 7 o'clock the footway is jammed with mankind and womankind.

An Evening World reporter took up a po-

An Evenino Wonld reporter took up a position inst beyond the centre, towards the Brooklyn side, at about 4.30 o'clock one recent afternoon, and stayed there until nearly 7 o'clock, and what he saw amply repaid him for the time he spent.

A tall, thin young man, dressed in the height of fashion, seemed anxious to reach Brooklyn ahead of the train he was following. He kept up with the cars until they reached the Brooklyn pier, and then dropped by the wayside, puffing like a steam engine.

The next man was about forty years of age. He walked at a smooth, calm gait, took steps of about the same distance, and altogether his progress denoted the man of precision, of business.

business.

A fat woman wabbled along, carrying in one hand a hat-box, while the other grasped a light green sunshade that had apparently seen years of constant service. This woman rested a moment at a time at intervals of twenty-five feet.

Then came a walking match in which one of the contestants seemed to be retarded by the tails of a long black frock cost, while his adversary, wearing an ordinary cutaway.

the tails of a long black frock coat, while his adversary, wearing an ordinary cutaway, glided along in an easy manner, betokening careful training.

Two pretty girls, probably from the office of a Broadway lawyer, smiled at the reporter as they passed, at which he, with his natural modesty, turned his head and blushed a deep crushed strawberry blush.

A well-preserved old man, who walked straight ahead without the aid of a cane, was said by a bridge policeman to be a well-known Brooklyn property-owner who had an office in New York.

The old man had walked to New York every clear morning between April 15 and Thanksgiving Day for the last three years in the morning and returns.

He takes great pride in his achievements. He walks for the benefit of his health, and has not had a day's sickness in all the time

He takes great pride in his achievements. He wasks for the benefit of his health, and has not had a day's sickness in all the time since he began footing it.

A baby dressed in a red velvet coat, was well taken care of by two women in velvet jackets, one of a light green, the other flaming orange!

Behind this tric ceme a poor tramp. His face was almost totally concealed by a big coakum-like beard, and a pair of sharp black eyes peeked out under the brim of a battered silk hat. His legs were short, but his trousers were shorter, In fact, they were so short that they only reached midway between his knees and his ankles. On one foot was an old congress gaiter, while the other was incased in a laced shoe. Part of the shoe was laced with a piece of light manulla rope and the rest was fastened with a piece of common white cord.

He was followed a few minutes later by another fellow of the same genus, but this one was tall and slim, and his cadaverous appearance was increased by his lack of whis

kers.

An old frock coat, which perhaps had been black in ages long past, had succumbed to the ravages of time and a pot of greaze, and was of a bright pea green bedaubed with black grease sucts.

grease-spots. st at this time there seemed to be an army of tramps crossing the structure, for in less than fifteen minutes over a dozen of them passed, trudging along at a snail's pace, Pretty soon another typewriter came along. She was a blonde and pretty, but not a smile nor a wink vouchsafed she to the waiting re-

She was a blonde and pretty, but not a smile nor a wink vouchsafed she to the waiting reporter.

Several people who had bought their copies of The Evening World on the New York side were scanning the columns as they walked along, seemingly uncouscious of the twilight that was fast fading into darkness.

A girl of not more than fourteen years was absorbed in the contents of a letter. A happy smile and a flushed cheek told her story to the reporter's experienced eye as plainly as though it had been printed in display type.

An Italian woman with a huge green kerchief thrown about her head was carrying a crying baby in her arms, while her hust and, who walked beside her, led two more little ones along by the hand.

Then the shopgirls began to arrive in bevies. They were a laughing, joyful lot, with no cares or burdens to worry them, and as they scampered along they chatted, pulled one another's hair, and cut up in a lively way generally. They were all alike—a romping, merry crowd.

way generally. They were all alike—a romping, merry crowd.

Along with this congress of beauty there came many young mechanics, who, as they passed the girls, would speak a pleasant word and catch a saucy reply.

While all of this dense crowd was passing considerable attention was attracted to a woman about forty-five years of age, who was gesticulating wildly and talking aloud to herself.

She wore a light cloak and a large stray hat. Rubber-framed cycglasses screened a pay of black, snapping, wild-looking eyes. This woman's language was not of the choicest, and she would throw in an occa

choicest, and she would throw in an occa-stonal big wear-word, just for good measure, as it were. The young women were horri-fied, but the men seemed to enjoy the sport, and they clustered around the lunstic and encouraged her in her talk.

As the reporter was taking his departure for home, he was passed by two young men who were running a race across the footway. When the reporter reached the other side the young men were resting on a bench, and when the reporter reached the other side the young men were resting on a bench, and when asked the time in which they covered the distance they answered: "Six minutes." This is regarded as pretty quick time, for, although the bridge is only seven-eighths of a mile long, allowance must be made for the doding in and out between pedestrians and the time consumed in going up and down stairs. THANKSGIVING DAY.



HEN the corn is resped and the wine is stored And the ageing year to his garnered board Adds the fruits that grey when the flowers oled of neld and tide; When the air is as cold as

the heart is warm, And the north wine freezes the flying storm To the way... who won't and the blest who may omes the time to give to thanks, with this countiful day!

The lady who lolls in her brougham and rolls O'er the street that is paved with the wreckage of

nees, The tradesmen to please her, who bow to the

The horses that draw her, and then to their stalls And their bispkets are led when the chilly night These all may be thankful indeed, for to them



That the Winter winds love when the sea is their

The carrier who, through the rain and the sleet, And the snow perseveres on his wearisome beat; The driver who stands at the front of the car No matter how flercely the elements war-They all have a haven, and Love it is drives-When work is done-homeward the course of the

The merchant gives thanks for the gains he h made, The tradesman for customers added to trade,

The lawyer for clients whose wills he may draw, The clients that they have kept clear of the Law, The doctors give thanks that their patients sti live.

The patients that doctors have naught worse They're grateful alike in the heart and the purse That matters, which might be so bad, are I

worsel But what of the CHILDREN who years for the sur Who thank God each day when their day's work is

done? And what of the little one survexing where The fire is dead and the garret is bare?
What of the HUNGRY, who dream of a feast? What of the RAGGED, whose rags are the least Of the legion of woes that surround them to-day, While the dinner is served in the warmth o'er the



Must the shopgirl give thanks while her fingers are sore. Can the mother, whose little ones sicken at home

Give thanks for the blessings that ne'er seem Must the cripple, the beggar, the homeless—th Whose woe gives the lie to the revels they seek.

Join in with all Christendom cheerily-they ! What portion have they in a Thanksgiving Day? Only the portion that angels may bring, When they soothe away care with a minist'tin

Only the portion that God gives to those Who know he forgets neither them nor their woes There are blessings not weighed; there are gifts too profound To be measured, or reckoned, or sold by the pound

There are no rougher paths than divine feet hav And thanks from the depths are the dearest to

> JOHN PAUL BOCOCK. A RIGHTEOUS MOVEMENT.

To Prevent the Violation of Parental Rights.

[From the Port Jeross (N. J.) Gazette, 1 At the next session of the Legislature THE EVEN ING WORLD will appeal in behalf of "the people for the repeal or amendment of the atrowhich gives certain organized societies the nurestricted power to actually rob deserving parents of their children if its agents from any cause are so

This will be a proper movement on the part of that journal. The societies or society alluded to has done many outrageous things in the way of evading the family circle and violating the natural rights of parents. The misfortune is that these societies are governed by "cranks" who desire to govern families and the community according to their own peculiar notions of right and wrong. We hope that THE EVENING WORLD WILL succeed in so amending the law in ques-tion as to protect parents and guardians in the exercise of their proper authority and prevent the outraging of the affections and overriding the Godgiven rights of the natural heads of families. In both New York and Philadelphia, to say nothing of other cities, improper powers have been conferred upon societies, and little government within the proper governments have been set up and made superior in some respects to the latte ought to be sufficient for all local purposes, and every little imperium in imperio of the sort com-plained of should be abolished or shorn of all improper powers and privileges.

Chronic Catarrh

Cannot be cured by local applications. It is a constitu-tional disease and requires a constitutional remedy like Hood's Sarsaparilla, which, working through the blood, oradicates the impurity which causes and prosectes the disease, and soon effects a permanent cure. At the same time Hood's Sarsaparilla builds up the whole sys-tem and makes you feel renewed in strongth and health. Be sure to get Hood's. Sarsaparilla sold by draggists. 31; six for 35. Pro-He sure to get Hood's.

Herseparilla seld by druggists. S1; six for S5. Propared by O. I. HUOD & CO., Lowell, Mana.

SOME FUN FOR AFTER DINNER

BRIGHT THINGS EVOLVED BY THE CHEER-FUL PARAGRAPHERS.

A Thanksgiving Corner. [From Life.]

MAY THEIR WISHES BE GRANTED!

As Near as She Could Got to the Name. Mr. Chockley-It's quite a walk. Shan't I cal

that cau ? Miss Eastward (just arrived in town)—No; I don't think I should enjoy driving in one of those beau-tifuls.

[From the Terre Haute Express.]

After the United States Government has expended thousands of dollars in helping explorers to make the conquest of the North Pole, it does seem a little inconsistent to arrest a man for making love to Mary Anderson.

The Vernacular. [From the Ferre Raute Express,]
Old Gentleman—Walter, order me a nice steak medium done, two eggs on toast—have them cooked nicely on one side—and a plate of wheat oakes.
Walter—Slaughter in the pan, man on horseback straight up two times, and a stack o' whites!

Taking.

[From Fine,]
Miss Snappley (in the distance with Hoxie, whom she has met by chance)-Just see those Redingate girls. So disagreeable that they can't walk to-gether. You'd never take them for sisters, would

you?

Hoxie—I've proven that I wouldn't. I agreed to take Miss Bessie for a wife.

Hedging on a Bet. " Hello, Bromley, that lan't the fair thing! You promised that if your side lost the election you'd

"Yes, but you've shaved off both of them
"Oh, that's all right. I lost the other of
the same kind of a bet with Darringer."

Almost as Hard.

[From the Pittsburg Chronicle,]
"Did you ever see as hard a bed as this ?" asked a young man of a fellow-boarder in a South Side " Well," replied the other, "I've seen the bed of the Monongaheia Hiver, up towards its source, where it's pretty rocky."

An Explanation. [From the New Orleans Picayune.]
A pair of herrings, if allowed to breed and mul-

tiply undisturbed for twenty years, would groduous an amount of fish equal to the bulk of the earth. So said the creat Buffon. This is why herring are dried thin and pecked so closely in boxes. There is not room enough in the world when spread out. Why He Was Successful

[From the Chicago Globe.]
Old Salt-Since Capen Mariner quit sailing he ecome a famous fruit-grower. Friend-To what do you attribute his great cess?
Old Salt—Plain 'nough! He knew jes' how to figger out his bearings.

Nautical Ambition. [From the Toledo Blade.] ed on to the bridge of a Cunwrder. 'There's an Inman fellow just off the port bow! For heaven's sake put the helm hard a' sta'board, or we'll col-"Not much! Whistle for more steam there, quick! I don't propose to let any one-horse rival get the best of me in a collision!"

Good Recommendation. [From the Roanaks (Va.) Oritic.] A few days ago a Critic reporter stepped into railroad avenue saloon-to see waat time it waswhen in straggled a seven-foot specimen of machine-shop humanity, who addressed the bartender thus:
"Say, partner, have you got any whiskey the
same as that man yonder drauk?" (pointing to a
man stretched out under a pool table.)
"Yee, sir, I have."
"Gimme a 25-cent drink of it, quick!"

A Sure Winner [From the Oakland (Oak,) Echoes,] last race meeting ?" asked a travelling man of a friend.

'' As nearly as I can figure it I came out \$1,500

"Fifteen hundred! That's not bad. What horses did you back?"
"None. I had about \$1,500 with me that I did not bet." Why He Hated Kinsing.

(From Texas Strings.)
Youg Wife (pouting to her husband)—You don't eem to be very fond of kissing. Husband-What makes you think so, love? Wile-We've been married about two week you've only kissed me once in all that time.
Husband—Well, the fact is, lovey—I may as well tell you—I was once professor in a school that taught actreases how to ki s on the stage, and you see my stomaca has sort o' turned against klasing ever since.

wife (coldiy)—You're excusable.

A Living Bat in Solid Rock.

[SPECIAL TO THE WORLD.]
PARKERSBURG, W. Va., Nov. 22. —A few days ago. while Merrit and Charles Cordin were quarrying while Merrit and Charles Cordin were quarrying for the foundation of a house on W. V. Herret's place, they split open a large rock and found imbedded in the centre and hermetically scaled by the natural rock a small living bat. Several persons were present and all vouch for the fact. The hole fitted the bat exactly. The stone and bat were taken to a newspaper office, where the stone now is. Unfortunately for the bat it was placed too near a hot stove and died in a few hours.

At the Hoffman House are J. E. Starr, of St. ouls; Edward Finley, of Saratogs, and Gus Daus Louis: Edward Finley, of Saratoga, and Gus Daus, of Philadelphia.

W. H. Kelsey, of Bridgeport: R. D. Garden, of Chicago, C. F. Mitchell, of Waterbury, Conn., and D. J. Campbell, of Baltimore, are at the Bar-theldt. thoid.
C. S. Whitney, of Albany; C. P. Kellogg, of Waterbury, Conn.; H. Howard, of Pittaburg, and Douglas Sheriy, of Louisville, are at the Grand Hotel.

Thanksgiving Hotel Guests.

Registered at the Gilsey House are E. B. firnce, of Baltumore; D. S. H. Smith, of St. Louis; R. C. McCormack, of Milton, Pa., and Ogie T. Warren, of Troy. A. C. Love, of Titusville, I's.; D. B. Robinson, of Chicago; Andrew T. Veeder, of Schenectady, and H. B. Prescott, of Nasaua, N. H., are at the St. James.

and H. B. Prescott, of Nashus, N. H., are at the St. James.

Among the Hotel Brunswick guests are G. A. Drummond, of Mourreal; Theodore Butterfield, of Cowego; Charles Woxen, of Washington, and J. C. Howard, of Chicago.

Prominent at the Albemarie are P. Rehnsch, of San Francisco; Charles G. Lundell, of Boston; B. C. Tlighman, Jr., of Philadelphis, and W. H. Connell, of Edgemoor, Del.

Among the latest arrivels at the Fifth Avenue are G. E. de Gustorff, of Camuridge, Mass.; Sentator Frank H. Hiscock, of Syracuse; K. P. Hill, of Denver, and R. F. Patterson, of Richmond.

Norbort Bocker, of San Francisco; J. R. Piske, of Bestos; E. K. Butler, of Syracuse; U. S. Black, of Pittsburg, and T. C. Hanson, of Philadelphis, inke their Thunkagiving tarkey at the Sturtevant House.

CHEAP CLOTHES.

ments, at least his better ones, were invari-

overcoat would be about \$15, whole his Winter coat would be \$2 or \$3 more in price.

The third case supposed is that of a fairly well-to-do mechanic, who wears his working clothes ordinarily, but wants a "best suit" for "Sundays, high days, holidays and bon-fire nights." He may buy working suits for \$12 to \$14, and "best suits for from \$17 to \$20.

The fourth case is that of the poor devil

THE BIGGEST NUISANCE.

Observations as to What They Are and How

to Cure Them.

A Henry George Disciple's Dictum.

The greatest nuisance is the Church. There is

more religion in Henry George's " Progress and

638 President street, Brooklyn.

Poverty " than all the church creeds put together.
GEO. MARSH.

The Dog-Catcher Nuisance.

the dog-catcher. Remedy-Put him in a cage and

The Dime-Novel Nulannee

To the Editor of The Evening World; Chief of the nussances is the dime novel. Many

young men by reading these novels think they can

perform prodigies of valor, and as a consequence

a considerable number run away from their homes. The only effectual remedy would be a law pronibiting the printing of novels in the United States.

585 Courtiands avenue, New York, Nov. 26.

Snow Heaps in the Park.

To the Editor of The Evening World: The biggest nuisance is the dumping of snow in

City Hall Park all Winter by city officials. They

keep the walks surrounding it flooded to the depth

ness on an average as some of those brokers

who at all day long in their offices with their feet on the desk 10 degrees above their heads, pretending to be somebody while waiting for their customers to call upon them. This fact is from my father, who is one of the biggest curbstone brokers in the

THE SON OF A CURRETONE REAL ESTATE BROKER.

CENTRAL RAILEOAD OF NEW JERSEY.

the Inaugural Ceremontes.

To the many who contemplate a visit to the capi-

tal during the week of the inaugural feativities the new direct line to Washington via the Central

Ratiroad of New Jersey and Philadelphia and

leading Railroad (Bound Brook route) in connec

on the wear they get.

ments ready made.

REPORTORIAL RAMBLINGS. How Men Can Dress Becomingly at a Con paratively Small Expense. THEY REVEAL A PLEASANT MEDLEY OF [From the Philadelphia Times.]

Everybody, excepting the people who write METROPOLITAN LIFE. on the subject for the newspapers, knows that the old and important question: Why L Road Trainmen Don't Keep Out of much does it cost a man to dress?" is as difficult to answer as the equally old and less the Wet. People who ride on the Elevated railroads important one, "How big is a piece of chalk?" It costs a man just as much or these cold days wonder why the guards stand outside on the platforms, in the cold and wet. almost as little as he chooses to spend on his instead of coming inside and keeping a little clothing, and on that proposition hangs an more comfortable. interesting story. Twenty years ago the There are several reasons why they don't average city man who felt obliged to appear In the first place the rules of the company prohibit their doing it, and then they have well dressed, would seldom buy clothing at a "ready-made clothing store." His gar-

to stand outside and not only keep their eyes open, but their ears also.

A few days ago an Evening World reporter was a passenger on the Third avenue train which was rapidly approaching the Forty-second street station on the downtown track. ahly made to order. To-day many welldressed men buy all or nearly all their gar-The art of cutting is as carefully studied

All at once the engine's whistle screeched out a warning in the form of two short, zhrill whistles.

The art of cutting is as carefully studied and practised in the factories now as it is in any of the tailors' establishments when fancy prices are paid by the customer for individual attention. Naturally, also, there have been some improvements in what may be called the mechanics of the trade, such as the cutting of numerons thicknesses of cloth at once with a circular knife, run, like a circular saw, by steam or electric power, but these are of comparatively little importance, since, after all, hand labor is necessary for the most of the work in making clothes, and individual skill is the main factor in the production. The guards jumped to their brakes and screwed them hard-down, and the train came to a standstill just in front of the station. to a standstill just in front of the station.

"What's the matter?" asked the reporter.

"Air-brake failed to work," said the guard, and then he added: "Engineer gave the wrong signal. Should have been one whistle. only. Two means to let the brakes off. You see if we weren't so quick there might be a train right in front of us, and if the engineer's brake failed to work there would be a horrible accident, and the company would be held liable for personal damages. Yes, we have to keep a sharp lookout to see that nothing goes wrong." production.

While it is true that a man on the same

A Branklyn Jeweller Sets a Lighthouse

production.

While it is true that a man on the same amount of money can dress much better than formerly, it is also true that he can dress as well as he did formerly on much less money, and the smallness of the sum now required to fit a man with a complete suit of coat, vest, trousers and overcoat is most amazing to those who have not studied the question. It is difficult to establish grades in the infinite variety in which men dress, but it may be done approximately, and for the sake of illustration I will suppose four cases. The first is a man of comfortable means who goes into "society," dines occasionally at a fashionable restaurant and is a "first-nighter," but who economizes whenever he can without sacrificing appearances. He may dress so that his clothes may never be noticed by any one (which is said to be the true test of good taste) on very little money. His evening suit will cost him from \$28 to \$25, his business suit will cost from \$20 to \$25, and his morning dress suit, or Prince Albert, will cost \$24 to \$28. These clothes, it is understood, will fit him as well and will last as long, or nearly as long, as if made to order by a first-class tailor. His overcoats will cost, say \$20 for the light one and about \$25 for the heavy one.

The difference between the expense of dressing in this case and in the next one, which is that of a hard-working clerk, who is compelled to make a small salary go as far as possible, is that the first man will duplicate his suit oftener and have a greater variety. The latter may buy a trifle cheaper if he chooses, but he can maintain an excellent appearance by wearing clothes which will cost him as follows: A good business suit will cost him from \$15 to \$18; his "Sunday suit" will cost from \$20 to \$22, and his light overcoat would be \$20 or \$3 more in price.

The third case supposed is that of a fairly will cost hum from \$15 to \$18; his "Sunday suit" will cost from \$20 to \$22, and his light overcoat would be \$20 or \$3 more in price. After Holiday Trade. The jewellers are struggling just as hard as other tradesmen to get a slice of the holiday trade, and one of them whose store is in Brooklyn has conceived and carried out a

Brooklyn has conceived and carried out a novel idea in the shape of a new clock. The clock is a miniature lighthouse. The outside frame is made of iron, finished with nickle-plated trimmings. It stands about eight inches high.

Some of the clocks are made double-faced and are intended for use in offices where there are double desks. Perhaps the most striking thing about the design is that in the top of the tower is what appears to be a genuine light.

top of the tower is what appears to be a genuine light.

By a clever piece of work the inventor has succeeded in placing the balance-wheel in the tower, and this has been so nicely tinted that in moving the light strikes it and it reflects the rays so as to appear to be a lamp. A miniature yacht is anchored to the light-house and stands a short distance away.

The jeweller placed one of these clocks in his window and if one-quarter of the people who have asked the price become purchasers, there will be a big jump in the clock trade.

Two Tanks of Young Carp Come to Fulter

Market. A couple of large tanks, located in the northeast corner of Fulton Market, attract considerable attention from visitors to the market.

market.

The tanks are filled with young carp which were sent from the United States Fishery in Washington to the New York branch. The fish were raised under the care of Fred Mather, and are intended for gratuitous distribution in New York State, for the purpose of stocking ponds.

There were 8,000 leather carp and 2,000 blue, and they were shipped in metal tanks built especially for this trip.

In the few days that the fish have been here fully six thousand have been given away. Anybody who wants the carp may secure twenty by signing a receipt for them and furnishing a pail in which to carry them.

who has no income and no regular employ-ment, who is forced to be content with the cheapest garments that will keep him warm

Goodwin Danzer's Fractured Skull Success fully Treated at a Hospital.

kull at the base of the brain, has just been effected at Chambers Street Hospital. effected at Chambers Street Hospital.

On Nov. 16 Goodwin Danser, twenty years old, was taken to the hospital in an ambulance from 63 Cedar street, where he had been engaged in ruling paper for a living. He had failen down an elevator shaft and struck on the top of his head. Besides the fracture of the skull he was suffering with concussion of the brain, caused by the sheek. Danser was unconscious when he resched the hospital, and after an examination of his head House Surgeon Harris predicted that he would not live half an hour.

It was a bad fracture, in a most dangerous place and required the most careful and

As Destructive as a Bombahell. JEFFERSONVILLE, Ind., Nov. 29. - Wesley Mid-

The body of Surgeon Simon, who died on the Boston of yellow fever, is sent to Philadelphia in a scaled casket.

The New and Fast Line to Washington for

A fine monumental bust of tragedian John Me-Cullough is unveiled at Philadelphia. Mrs. Sarsh Jane Whiteling, the Philadelphia poisoner who gave arrenic to her husband and two children, is convicted of murder in the first de-

Reading Railread (Bound Brook ronte) in connection with the Baltunors and Onto Italiroad offers superior accommodations. Solid trains of superior equipped Woodruff and Pullman drawing-room and sleeping cars will run from Jersey City direct to Washington on March I, 2, 3 and 4, landing passengers in the immediate vicinity of the Capitol at the depot of the Baltimore and Onic Railroad. The terminal facilities at this point are exceptionally favorable to the rapid handling of the thousands that will travel by this line, and the delays so frequently incurred where stations are distant from the objective point will be avoided by passengers over the B. and O.

The rates of fare to Washington and source place. The corner-stone of the new Progress Club house, to cost \$500,000, is laid at Sixty-third stress and Firth avenue.

Cahfornia is overcrowded with carpenters.

Jan. 15 is the date of the convention of the date Workingmen's Assembly at Abbany.

Sunday will witness another exciting decuestom the Coural Labor Union between the radicals and the conservative.

A BROKEN HEAD MENDED.

cheapest garments that will keep him warm and preserve him from the appearance of a tramp. His clothes will not last long, but be can buy them for very little. An overcost that, with care, will last a Winter and keep him from suffering may be had for \$2, though he may, if he is in luck, spend as much as \$10, and get a suit of coat vest and trousers, of approximate fit, for anything he likes or is able to pay over \$5.

These prices, that the last-named man pays, seem preposterous, but they are the floures. seem preposterous, but they are the figures at which very many people buy their cloth-ing. How long the clothes will last depends A remarkable cure of the fracture of a

It was a bad fracture, in a most dangerous place, and required the most careful and skilful treatment. Surgeon Harris worked over Danser steadily for several hours, and finally succeeded in restoring consciousness. For three days Danser was on the verge of death. He finally passed the crisis in safety and began to gain rapidly until his ultimate recovery was insured.

One striking feature of the case to which Danser owes his life was the unusually good condition of his health when he was hurt. He had never indulged in liquor or tobacco, and this, House Surgeon Harris says, was greatly in his favor scientifically.

Danser lives at 731 Herkimer street, Brooklyn. He is the only son and support of his widowed mother.

While in the hospital Danser's case was watched with great interest by the physicians and attendants. His recovery was not expected by them.

dictor and his son, wm. Arnandale and his son, and an unknown cooper, all of Sellersburg, went coopen the cooper took the gun and shot. It exploded, driving the breech-pin through his eye into the brain, and siment scalping young Middleton. The elder Arnandale was knocked down by the gun-barrel and his son's face was horribly heerated. The injured men were compelled to walk seven miles for medical treatment. Young Arnandale will probably die.

Congressman Mills imputes the recent De ratio defeat to treachery in New York ribery in Indiana. Cornell University decides to appeal to the United States Supreme Court for the Plake-MoGraw

John T. Morgan is re-elected United States Sen-ator from Alabama.

Capt. Walpole, heir to the Earl of Orford, is sued by a German governous for \$50,000 for breach of promise of marriage.

The revolutionary classes in Peris are preparing for a grand demonstration on Sunday, the anal-versary of Baudin's death.

Gleaned in the Labor Field.

Sunday will witness another exciting encourses in the Control Labor Union between the radicals and the conservatives.

About seventy delegates, representing 605,000 members, will do the business of the American Federation of Labor at 8t. Louis Dec. 11.

The Building Trades Section will hold a very important meeting to-morrow night. Matters empedied with the division in the Central Labor Union, which blooks the transaction of business of great interest to the building trades, will be discussed and some decided action taken.

over the B. and O.

The rates of fare to Washington and return place
this trip within the reach of sil. Round-trip
tickets, good to return until March 7, will be sold
as follows: New York and return, \$6.00; Newark
and return, \$6.30; Elizabeth and return, \$6.16.
This line is ably prepared for the great travel of
March next, and passengers will journey with a
degree of asfety, comfort and despatch charactertitle of the management of first-cless roads. Time
cards of trains during the week of March 1 to 7 will
be almounced in due time.

keep the walks surrounding it flooded to the depth of a foot or two, more or less, and in the Spring finally eart the snow from its flooding place in the park and dump it in the river. Can you not suggest a way quite as expensive for dumping it in the river in the first place? Of course, to do this will require less work and would keep the walks in good condition, but I think you may be able to help out pedestrians obliced to use the sidewalks. Yours truly, James Johnson. To the Editor of The Evening World:
Allow me to inform the gentlemen with the
initials "S. S." of 245 West Thirty-sixth street, Gov. Hovey renews his pleage to reform the Indiana Election law and move against the "fost-ers." who said the curbstone brokers were the biggest suisance, that the curbatone brokers do as mu